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Map with text showing nearly a thousand of the more important visible antiquities of Great Britain from the earliest times to 1066 A.D.

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A reproduction of Philip Symonson's Map of Kent, 1596 A.D., as published by Stent about 1650 A.D.

BODLEIAN MAP OF GREAT BRITAIN (14th Century)

A reproduction of the Medieval Map of Great Britain in the Bodleian Library.

Note on Cover Design

The cover design shows the ruined west front of Byland Abbey in Yorkshire. This Cistercian house was founded in 1143 by Roger de Mowbray at Old Byland close to Rievaulx. After a move to a site near Coxwold it was finally established on its present site in 1171.

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Foreword

The geographical distribution and historical development of the monastic houses of Great Britain between the Norman Conquest and the Dissolution are shown on two sheets published by the Ordnance Survey at a scale of 1: 625,000. This is a second edition of the southern sheet.

The task of showing the many changes in these monastic houses through five centuries has not been easy. The maps were compiled by Mr. R. Neville Hadcock and drawn by the Ordnance Survey under the supervision of the Archaeology Officer. The southern sheet was originally printed in 1939; our stocks were however destroyed by enemy action. Work started again in 1946 and the sheet was published in 1950. Mr. Hadcock's continued researches since that date, supplemented by much valuable information from the general public, have indicated many changes which now justify a new edition. It is hoped that the many enthusiasts who added to our knowledge in the past will continue to do so in the future. Comments and additional information will be gratefully received by the Archaeology Officer, Ordnance Survey, Southampton.

Many scholars have assisted in both editions of these maps. Professor William Rees has been a principal authority for Wales and Monmouthshire and has allowed his maps "*South Wales and the Border in the 14th Century*" and "*An Historical Atlas of Wales*" to be used for this purpose. The late Sir John Lloyd gave valuable help in Wales also and Canon G. H. Doble in Cornwall. Miss R. M. Clay has provided the evidence for many of the lesser hospitals in England.

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MONASTIC BRITAIN

(South Sheet)

This map shows the religious houses which existed in the greater part of England and Wales from A.D. 1066 to A.D. 1540, that is, from the Norman Conquest until the final suppression of the greater monasteries in the reign of Henry VIII. The various foundations and changes of order that were made during the process of the suppression of the monasteries, and the cathedrals that were established in certain monastic churches after 1540, do not appear on the map. Some of the religious houses of London have also been omitted on account of the small scale of the map, and a map of the city of London on a larger scale has been included as an inset on the face of the south sheet.

At the time of the Norman Conquest a number of Celtic Establishments still existed in Cornwall, in Wales and in Herefordshire. The majority of these were the "Clas", or Mother Churches of Wales, which are described by Sir John Lloyd in his *History of Wales* (1912) and shown by Professor W. Rees in his *Historical Atlas of Wales* (1951). These Celtic Establishments are now given a distinctive symbol as they belong only to the earlier decades of the period of the map; many of them had changed to recognised orders or had become parochial by the beginning of the 12th century and none appear to have survived after the 13th century. In the rest of England early forms of monasticism had been almost entirely superseded by Benedictine or Collegiate foundations, while a few hospitals are supposed to have been in existence.

When the period of the map begins the total number of religious houses in England and Wales was almost certainly under 280. This number quickly increased under the Normans, and by A.D. 1200 the total was over 1300. In the 14th century it had risen to over 2000, but in the 15th century it dropped to below 1700. These figures include colleges and hospitals, but not granges or camerae. The first increase, up to A.D. 1200, was mainly due to the foundation of houses of monks, regular canons and nuns; and during this period several new orders were introduced into England and Wales. The military orders also appeared, and many hospitals were founded. The second increase, in the 13th and 14th centuries, was chiefly due to the arrival of the mendicant orders of friars after 1221, and to the foundation of further hospitals, though the other monastic and collegiate houses also grew in number. The decline, in the 15th century, was due to a number of causes. Already, at the second Council of Lyons in 1274, certain lesser orders of mendicant friars were suppressed as superfluous. The Knights Templars followed, being suppressed in the early 14th century. The social changes in regard to labour were now beginning to affect the farms and estates of the monasteries, and in 1349 the Black Death, in conjunction with the decline of the feudal manor, dealt a severe blow to the whole monastic system. Several smaller houses do not appear in record after this date, and the number of inmates in nearly all the monasteries had to be reduced from this time for financial as well as other reasons. A large number of hospitals sank into oblivion, some becoming sinecure chantries, others being annexed to religious

houses. The number of alien priories was gradually diminished during the wars with France, and the remainder, with the exception of those that became denizen, were suppressed about 1414. A few other monasteries came to a natural end in the 15th and early 16th centuries through the death of the last inmate, and when the 16th century opened several monasteries maintained only a small proportion of their statutory number of religious. Certain of these small houses were suppressed by Cardinal Wolsey in 1524, with the consent of both King and Pope, the revenues going to the great Colleges he was endowing at Oxford and Ipswich.

The breach between Henry VIII and Rome followed, and in 1534 the Act of Succession was succeeded by the Acts of Treason and Supremacy. The reign of terror had begun, and the Franciscan Observants were the first to suffer. They were soon followed by the London Carthusians, and many were executed while several died miserably in prison of starvation and disease. Other Carthusian priories suffered in varying degrees though they were not actually suppressed until the fall of the greater monasteries. In 1535 Henry and Thomas Cromwell sent commissioners to visit and value all monasteries, and in the following year the King asked Parliament that all lesser monasteries with annual incomes of under £200 should be suppressed. He gave as excuse that the hasty visitations had found the smaller monasteries were "dens of vice while the larger ones were examples of virtue".

The Pilgrimage of Grace did little to stop the suppressions, and it brought about further executions and the confiscation of a number of greater monasteries whose monks had been involved. Cromwell now had his spies everywhere, and the greater monasteries, many of which still maintained their statutory number of inmates, fell in 1537 and the three following years, by a process of gradual elimination. Examples were made of abbots and monks who refused to surrender their monasteries and some were tried and executed on various trumped-up charges, while, on the other hand, generous pensions were promised to those who acquiesced. The chantries were suppressed in 1547, and included the greater number of colleges and hospitals that still survived at that date.

The various religious orders were introduced into England and Wales as follows, the year of arrival being given after the name of the order:—

MONKS. The Benedictines, or Black Monks, 598-605, whose rule is given in complete form in Dom J. McCann's translation of Dom P. Delatte's *Rule of St. Benedict* (1921). The Order of Tiron, 1115, was a branch of the above. The Cluniac Monks, c. 1078, were a reformed order of Benedictines. The Academy of Macon's *Millenaire de Cluny* (1910) and G. L. F. Duckett's *Charters and Records of Cluny* (1888) include particulars of the English houses of this Order.

The Order of Savigny, c. 1123, is shown with the Cistercians, or White Monks, 1128, as the two Orders were united in 1147.

The Carthusians, 1178-9, used a revival of the early form of hermit monasticism, each monk living alone in a separate cell.

The Order of Grandmont, c. 1204, was also known as the Order of Bonshommes. This Order is given under MONKS as it was claimed by the Bene-

dictines, but the inmates were hermit brothers living under the rule of St. Augustine.

REGULAR CANONS. The Augustinians, or Black Canons, c. 1100, had three minor branches, Canons of Arrouaise, of St. Victor, and of the Holy Sepulchre. *Chapters of the Augustinian Canons*, edited by H. E. Salter (1922), and *The Origins of the Austin Canons and their Introduction into England*, by Rev. J. C. Dickinson (1950), deal with this order. The Premonstratensians, or White Canons, 1143, were first established at Newsham in Lincolnshire, and are described by H. M. Colvin, in *The White Canons in England* (1951), and P. N. Backmund, in *Monasticon Premonstratense* II (1952). The Gilbertines, c. 1131, were principally a double order for both sexes. But Malton, founded in 1150, and the smaller priories contained only canons and lay brothers, while Lincoln was essentially for canons but had lay sisters serving in the attached hospital. The Bonshommes had only two houses, Ashridge, founded in 1283, and Edington, 1352. The inmates were canons, living in a college under the rule of St. Augustine. The Order does not appear to have been connected with the Bonshommes of Grandmont, though it has been claimed that it was related to the Friars of the Sack. The Trinitarians, c. 1200, were also known as the Order for the Redemption of Captives, and as Red Friars. But it was not a mendicant order, being allowed to hold endowments, the revenues being evenly divided for the support of the brothers, for the relief of the poor, and for the ransom of captives. The brothers were later known as the Regular Canons of the Holy Trinity.

MILITARY ORDERS. The Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, c. 1144, originally provided protection and hospitality for pilgrims to the Holy Land, the knights being under the rule of St. Augustine. The Knights Templars, c. 1125, aimed to defend Jerusalem, and the knights were under a form of Cistercian rule. The Order was suppressed in 1311-12, being accused of blasphemous and objectionable practices. The possessions of the Order were granted to the Hospitallers, and members who were not found guilty were allowed to join another military order or to return to secular life with a pension. Certain other military orders served Hospitals, and appear later under that heading.

DOUBLE HOUSES OF MONKS OR CANONS AND NUNS. In several orders certain nunneries were originally double houses and contained monks or canons and lay-brothers as well as nuns, but they all became simple nunneries by the beginning of the 14th century. Marton was originally a double house of Augustinian Canons and Nuns, but the latter were soon transferred to a separate house at Moxby which was Benedictine. In the time of Abbot Walter de Cerisy, five nuns were attached to the monastery at Evesham. The Order of Fontevrault, 1153-55, was a branch of the Benedictine Order. Originally a number of monks was attached to houses of this Order which was principally for nuns. These became simple nunneries in the 15th century.

The Gilbertines, or Order of St. Gilbert of Sempringham, c. 1131, were principally a double order for nuns, lay-sisters, canons, and lay-brothers, and continued for both sexes until the general suppression. Several priories were

founded for men only, so that Gilbertines have also been shown above under REGULAR CANONS. Dr. Rose Graham gives a full account of this English Order in *St. Gilbert of Sempringham and the Gilbertines* (1901).

The Bridgettines, 1415, had only one house in England. This was first at Twickenham, moving to Syon in 1431. This house was principally a nunnery, but a large college of priests was attached, and at the suppression the abbess with 51 nuns, 4 lay-sisters, 12 religious men, and 5 lay-brothers were pensioned.

NUNS. Several of the Benedictine nunneries were established in England before the Norman Conquest. Of the other orders, the Augustinian Canonesses and the Cistercian Nuns first appear in the reign of Henry I, and the Cluniac Nuns and Premonstratensian Canonesses in the reign of Stephen. Sisters of St. John of Jerusalem were formerly attached to several preceptories of Knights Hospitallers and had other houses elsewhere. In 1188 Buckland in Somerset became the general house for sisters of this Order, though Aconbury appears to have continued until 1237 when it became an Augustinian nunnery. Buckland also became Augustinian in the early 16th century. Sisters of Penitence are recorded at Worcester in 1241-42, after which nothing is heard of them.

Franciscan Nuns, 1293-94, are also known as Poor Clares or Minoresses. Dominican Nuns, 1346, had only one house in England, at Dartford.

MENDICANT ORDERS. The Dominicans, 1221, are also known as the Black Friars, and as the Order of Preachers. They were followed by the other three great Orders - the Franciscans, or Grey Friars, 1224; the Carmelites, or White Friars, 1240-42; the Austin Friars, or Hermit Friars of St. Augustine, 1248. Franciscan Observant Friars, 1482, were a strict reformed Order of Franciscans. Canterbury and Newcastle-upon-Tyne changed from Conventual to Observant Rule in 1498.

The Crutched Friars, or Fratres Cruciferi, c. 1250, were under the rule of St. Augustine.

Lesser orders of friars were suppressed in 1274. New members were not allowed to be enrolled from that date so that these orders came to a natural end at the death of the inmates. The Orders were the Friars of the Sack (Saccati), the Pied Friars, and de Ordine Martyrum, all introduced between 1250 and 1275.

COLLEGIATE CHURCHES—also called Colleges of Secular Priests, or Chapters, though not essentially monastic in character, were among the earliest types of corporate ecclesiastical community. Originally formed for priests and deacons of a cathedral to help the bishop in diocesan affairs and in church services, it became the custom for the clergy to live in common with a uniform rule of life. Many of the earlier collegiate churches were established on similar lines to the cathedral chapters. They had no jurisdiction in diocesan matters, though in some cases they had large "peculiar" jurisdictions of their own. The later type of college, from the 14th century onwards, consisted of a number of secular priests, not holding prebends, who lived in common to provide more adequate services in the church. The colleges at Oxford and Cambridge founded before 1540 are included, as their organisation was similar to that of collegiate churches, with a number of scholars attached. They are included by T. Tanner in his *Notitia Monastica* (1774), and they were valued with the other colleges and monasteries in 1535.

HOSPITALS—may be divided into a number of groups; leper hospitals, which in many cases became hospitals for poor and sick persons after the middle of the 14th century when leprosy was becoming uncommon in England: hospitals for religious orders and for the clergy: hospitals for the sick, aged and for the poor: almshouses: hospitals or hospices for pilgrims and poor travellers. The majority of the hospitals were secular, but some were distinctly monastic, the inmates living under a religious rule, sometimes controlled by a priory of regular canons and in a few cases by sisters. The larger hospitals of this type have been shown on the map with distinctive symbols. Records of the smaller hospitals are very scanty in most cases, and only those with records of the period have been given the 16th century symbol, though others may have been in existence. Most of the religious orders were connected with the hospitals, principally the Augustinian Canons and the Trinitarians. The monasteries contained infirmaries for sick and elder religious, almonries for the sick and poor lay folk, and guest houses for visitors and travellers, none of which are shown separately on the map; but distinct hospitals, often maintained by a monastry, are shown.

Other orders, not yet referred to, existed chiefly for hospital management. Among these were the three military orders, of St. Lazarus, of St. Thomas the Martyr of Acon, and of St. Mary of Bethlehem, with the Order of St. Anthony of Vienne. A full discussion of the hospitals will be found in *Mediaeval Hospitals of England*, by Miss R. M. Clay (1909), and this book has been used in the compilation of the map, with MS. notes by the same author for additional hospitals in this edition.

ALIEN MONASTERIES—are given a special type of symbol, but those which became denizen in the 14th to early 15th century are not differentiated from the English monasteries unless there were changes in order or size. The houses which became denizen include those of the Cluniac Order and the following Benedictine priories:—Abergavenny, Blyth, Boxgrove, Chepstow, Deerhurst, Eye, Folkestone, Hatfield Broad Oak, Horsham St. Faith, Monmouth, St. Neots, Pembroke, Spalding, Tickford, Tutbury, and Holy Trinity at York. The majority of the other alien houses were not conventual, being merely the residence for a prior or bailiff with perhaps one or two monks. But as more than fifty of the lesser English priories were equally small these alien houses cannot be omitted on that account. In cases where there were apparently never more than one or two resident monks the symbols are shown in red. The Cistercian alien houses are all shown in this category, with the exception of Scarborough. That these differences between conventual alien priories and "prieures simples" were recognised is shown by a record of 1402 in which Parliament asked the King to resume into his hands all alien priories "except conventual priories".

A few houses of doubtful order or foundation are included, and several houses, recorded in various documents, have been omitted because it has been proved that they were non-existent, or because it has not been possible to locate them. Among the latter are:—Brioptune, Catune, Chille and Chiltre, Dodelyng, Hamme, Lees, Marshe (Benedictine), Mirdial, and Yodby. The records of most of these are scanty, and some are unreliable, so that it is not certain that they all existed, while others are almost certainly included under changed names.

UNVERIFIED SITES. The following houses have been inserted on the map, though the exact sites are still unverified :—Cathale, Cotton (Chotene), Eberthin, Pheleley and Ramestede.

CHANGES OF SITE—are illustrated by red arrows. Those of Eynsham to Stow and of Rushen to Douglas were only of short duration, and Calke, transferred to Repton, remained a dependent cell. Arrows are not shown to illustrate the transfer of a bishop's see when the earlier cathedral church did not lose collegiate or monastic rank, as in the cases of Dorchester, transferred to Lincoln, of Lichfield, transferred to Chester and thence to Coventry, and of Sherborne transferred to Old Sarum. The see of Thetford was transferred to Norwich which was a new Benedictine foundation.

SYMBOLS. These have been grouped into two main periods—for houses which existed in the 16th century, and for houses then extinct. The latter group includes the Celtic Establishments, the majority of the Alien Monasteries, and the houses which changed site. In cases where the order of a house was changed, the "extinct" symbol is shown with, or overlapped by, the later symbol, but changes of size are not shown. In towns with several religious houses the symbols do not show the position of the houses in relation to each other as they have had to be fitted in as closely as possible according to shape. Numerals have been added when more than one house of an Order was in existence in the same town.

Red symbols have been introduced under the various orders (column "D" in the Map Reference) for :—

(1) Small non-conventual cells which apparently never contained more than one or two religious inmates. Several of the cells of English monasteries were of this type as well as the small Alien Cells which have been mentioned above.

(2) Houses which were licensed or granted charters of foundation but which were possibly never fully established for financial or other reasons.

(3) Houses recorded, but of doubtful authenticity and not yet properly verified. Disproved houses have been omitted.

(4) Semi-Collegiate Establishments, such as houses for a number of chantry chaplains serving in a church and living in common. These have the Column "A" type of "Colleges" symbol, in red.

New symbols, also in red, have been introduced for :—

(5) Celtic Establishments, as belonging only to the earlier part of the period concerned and to differentiate them from the Colleges.

(6) Monastic Granges, etc., of special importance, with records of resident monks or lay-brothers, or with interesting remains of the monastic period. Many of the granges which appeared un-named in the previous edition of this map have now been omitted as, without names, they lack general interest, and to name them all with certain additions, such as monastic iron workings, would overload a map of this scale. Also, though many of the granges, especially in the Cistercian Order, were similar to small monasteries, with chapels and accommodation for monks and lay-brothers, others were

not of this type and never had resident brethren. In the 14th century lay-brothers had become scarce and, after the Black Death, nearly extinct so that they had to be replaced by paid servants. This naturally increased monastic expenditure, and it was often found more profitable to lease out granges and farms instead of working them from the monastery.

(7) "Camerae" or important "Members" of the Templars or Hospitallers, which usually had one or two brethren of the Order at most and sometimes only lay bailiffs and chaplains. Many of these were also leased out privately from the 14th century onwards.

Hermitages and chantries have been omitted.

Place names on the map which are underlined in red denote houses of Benedictine Monks or Nuns, and those underlined in black Colleges of Secular Canons, which were already in existence in 1066. In places with more than one Pre-Conquest Establishment, such as Canterbury, Chester, Derby, Gloucester, Hereford, Shrewsbury, Winchester and York, the underlining is for the most important establishment only. The names of places with Celtic Establishments are not underlined as these were all Pre-Conquest.

BOUNDARIES. Diocesan boundaries and the boundaries of "peculiar" jurisdictions are shown as at the time of the suppression of the monasteries, and before the bishoprics of Bristol, Chester, Gloucester, Oxford and Peterborough were established by Henry VIII. The boundaries have been revised in certain areas with the help of Mr. J. H. Harvey, but a few small "Peculiar Jurisdictions" have been omitted owing to the scale of the map. Among these are Newington by Southwark (Canterbury); Bury St. Edmunds, where the abbey had jurisdiction over the town; Battle, where the abbey had jurisdiction over a small surrounding area; and, in Essex, the jurisdiction of Westminster Abbey, at Maldon, with various parishes in the jurisdiction of the dean and chapter of St. Paul's, London.

SPELLING. The map was originally drawn with medieval spelling, taken as far as possible from documents of the 15th to 16th century, but it was found that sometimes a place was spelt in several different ways in a single document. It was therefore decided that it would be less confusing to adhere generally to modern spelling.

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Bedemans Berg (Barrow)	TL 60
Bedford	TL 05
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(Beeding) Sele	TQ 21
Beeleigh	TL 80
Beeston	TG 14
Beightonfields	SK 47
Belvoir	SK 83
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Bentley	TQ 19
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Berden	TL 43
Bere Ferrers	SX 46
Berkeley with *Longbridge*	ST 69
Berkhamstead	SP 90
Bermondsey	TQ 37
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Beverley	TA 04
Bicester	SP 52
Bicknacre (Woodham Ferrers)	TL 70
Biddlesden	SP 63
Bidford	SP 15
Bidlington	TQ 10
Bidding	TL 33
Bilsington	TR 03
Bindon	SY 88
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(Bishops Clyst) Clyst Gabriel	SX 99
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(Black Ladies) Brewood	SJ 80
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Blackmore	TL 50
Blaen Aeron	SN 66
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Blakeney (Sniterley)	TG 04
(Blakenham) Great Blakenham	TM 15
Blakwose	TR 13
Blandford	ST 80
Blean	TR 16
Blithbury	SK 02
Blyth with *Hodsock*	SK 68
Blythburgh	TM 47
Bobbing, with Sittingbourne	TQ 96
Bocking	TL 72
Bodmin	SX 06
Bodmiscombe (Bothemescomb)	ST 10
Bolton in Yorksbire	SE 05
Bonby	TA 01
Boothby Pagnell	SK 93
Bordesley	SP 06
Boroughbridge	SE 46
(Bosbury) Upleadon	SO 64
(Boscobel) Brewood	SJ 80
Bosham	SU 80
Boston with *Skirbeck*	TF 34
(Bothemescomb) Bodmiscombe	ST 10
Bottesford	SE 90
Boughton	TR 05
Boughton, with Chester	SJ 46
Bourne	TF 02
Boxgrove	SU 90
Boxley	TQ 75
Boycodeswade, with Coxford	TF 82
Bracebridge (Braceford)	TA 06
Brackley	SP 53
Bradbourne	SK 25
Bradebusk, with Thurgarton	SK 64
Bradenstoke (Clack)	ST 97
Bradford on Avon	ST 86
Bradley	SP 89
(Bradsole) St. Radegund's	TR 24
Bradwell	SP 83
Braintree	TL 72
Bramber	TQ 11
Brandsby	SE 57
Breadsall	SK 34
Braemore	SU 11
Brecon	SO 02
Bredgar	TQ 86
Breedon	SK 42
Brent	ST 35
Brentford, with Syon	TQ 17
Bretford	SP 47
Brewood Black Ladies	SJ 80
Brewood White Ladies (Boscobel)	SJ 80
Bridge End (Holland Bridge)	TF 13
Bridgnorth	SO 79
Bridgwater	ST 33
Bridlington	TA 16
Bridport with *Allington*	SY 49
Brigg	TA 00
Brightley	SX 59
Brimpsfield	SO 91
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Bristol with Bedminster & Redcliffe	ST 57
Broadholme	SK 87
Broadway	SP 03
(Brockbury) Colwall	SO 74
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(Bromley) Stratford at Bow	TQ 38
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Brooke	SK 80
Brook Street	TQ 59
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Broomholm	TG 33
Broughton	SE 77
Bruern	SP 21
Bruisyard	TM 36
Bruton	ST 63
Buckenham (Old Buckenham)	TM 09
Buckfast	SX 76
Buckingham	SP 63
Buckland	SX 46
Buckland (Minchin Buckland)	ST 22
Buckland, with Dover	TR 34
Buildwas	SJ 60
Bullington	TF 07
Bulstrode	SU 98
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Bungay	TM 39
Burford in Oxfordshire	SP 21
Burford in Shropshire	SO 56
Burghclere	SU 45
Burnham	SU 98
Burnham Norton	TF 84
Burscough	SD 40
Burstall	TA 31
Burstead	TQ 69
Burtle	ST 34
Burton Lazars	SK 71
Burton upon Trent	SK 22
Burwell	TF 37
Bury St. Edmunds, with *Babwell*	TL 86
Bushmead	TL 16
Butley	TM 34
Buxted	TQ 52
Byfield	SP 55
Byland	SE 57
Bytham (Castle Bytham)	SK 91
Caerwent	ST 49
Caister	TG 51
Caldwell	TL 04
Caldy	SS 19
Calke	SK 32
Calne	ST 97
Calwich	SK 14
Cambridge	TL 45
Cammeringham	SK 98
Campsey Ash	TM 35
Cannington	ST 23
Cannock	SJ 90
Canon's Ashby	SP 55
Canonsleigh	ST 08
Canterbury with *Hackington* and *Thanington*	TR 15
Canwell	SK 10
Capelau	SH 94
Carbrooke	TF 90
Cardiff	ST 17
Cardigan	SN 14
Cardinham	SX 16
Cargoll	SW 85
Carisbrooke	SZ 48
Carlton le Moorland	SK 95
Carmarthen	SN 42
Carno	SN 99
Carrow, with Norwich	TG 20
Cartmel	SD 37
(Castell Cosham) Eglwysfair	SN 22
(Casterton) Great Casterton	TF 00
Castle Acre	TF 81
(Castle Bytham) Bytham	SK 91
Castle Donnington	SK 42
Castle Hedingham	TL 73
Castle Rising	TF 62
Catesby	SP 55
Cathale	TL 30
Catley	TF 15
Caversham	SU 77
Cawston	SP 47
Celynog	SO 09
Cerne	ST 60
Chacombe	SP 44
(Chapel House) Cold Norton	SP 32
Chapel Plaster	ST 86
Charing Cross, with Westminster	TQ 27
Chark	SU 50
Charley	SK 41
Charlton	SU 15
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Chatham, with Rochester	TQ 76
Chatteris	TL 38
Chelmsford	TL 70
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Chester with *Boughton*	SJ 46
Chesterfield	SK 37
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Chetwode	SP 62
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Chichester with *Rumboldswyke*	SU 80
Chicksands	TL 13
Chilcombe	SY 59
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Christchurch	SZ 19
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Churchill	SS 54
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(Clack) Bradenstoke	ST 97
Clanfield	SP 20
Clare	TL 74
Clatford	SU 16
Clattercote	SP 44
Clayhanger	ST 02
Cleeve	ST 04
Cleeve, with Exeter	SX 99
Clementhorpe, with York	SE 65
Cleobury Mortimer	SO 67
Clifford	SO 24
Clifton	SK 53
Clitheroe	SD 74
Clothall	TL 23
Clovelly	SS 32
Clynnog-fawr	SH 44
Clyst Gabriel (Bishops Clyst)	SX 99
Cobham	TQ 66
Cockerham	SD 45
Cockersand	SD 45
Coddenham	TM 15
Cogges	SP 30
Coggeshall	TL 82
Cokeham	TQ 10
Colchester	TM 02
Cold Norton (Chapel House)	SP 32
Colwall (Barton or Brockbury)	SO 74
Combe	SP 47
Combermere	SJ 54
Combwell	TQ 73
Condover	SJ 50
Conishead	SD 37
Conway I (Aberconway)	SH 77
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Cook Hill	SP 05
Copmanthorpe	SE 54
Cornworthy	SX 85
Corsham	ST 87
Cotes	SP 89
(Cotham) Nun Cotham	TA 11
Cotterstock	TL 09
Cottesmore	SK 91
Cottingham	TA 03
Cotton (Chotene)	SK 04
Covenham	TF 39
Coventry	SP 37
Coverham	SE 18
Cowick	SX 98
Coxford with *Boycodeswade*	TF 82
Coxwell	SU 29
Crabhouse (Crabb's Abbey)	TF 50
Cranborne	SU 01
Crantock	SW 75
Craswall	SO 23
Crawley	SP 94
Crayke	SE 57
(Creake) North Creake	TF 83
Crediton	SX 89
Creeting St. Mary	TM 05
Creeting St. Olave	TM 05
Cressing	TL 81
Cricklade	SU 19
Croscombe	ST 54
Crowland	TF 21
Crowmarsh	SU 68
Croxden	SK 03
Croxton in Leicestershire	SK 82
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Croydon	TQ 36
Crugerith (Mynachlog)	SN 45
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Cullompton	ST 00
Curry Rivel (Langport)	ST 42
(Cwmhir) Abbey-Cwmhir	SO 07
Cymmer	SH 71
Dacre	SE 16
Dalby (Old Dalby)	SK 62
Dale	SK 43
Darenth	TQ 57
Darnhall	SJ 66
Darley	SK 33
Dartford	TQ 57
Dartmouth with *Townstal*	SX 85
Daventry	SP 56
Davington	TR 06
Deene	SP 99
Deeping St. James	TF 10
Deerhurst	SO 82
De la Pre, with Leicester	SK 50
De la Pre, with Northampton	SP 75
Denbigh (Henllan)	SJ 06
Denbury	SX 86
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Denney	TL 46
Denstone	TL 75
Derby	SK 33
Devizes	SU 06
(Dewchurch) Much Dewchurch	SO 43
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Dunmere	SX 06
(Dunmow) Little Dunmow	TL 62
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Dunstable	TL 02
Dunster	SS 94
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Durford	SU 72
Duxford	TL 44

Eagle	SK 86
Earls Colne	TL 82
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East Hendred	SU 48
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East Stoke	SK 74
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Eaton Bray	SP 92
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Eberthin (Everbthyn)	SO 30
Ecclesfield	SK 39
Edenham	TF 02
Edington	ST 95
Edith Weston	SK 90
Edwardstone	TL 94
Eglwysfair (Castell Coshan)	SN 22
Egryn	SH 52
Ellerton in East Riding	SE 74
Ellesmere	SJ 43
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Elmham (North Elmham)	TF 92
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Elstow	TL 04
Eltisley	TL 25
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Embsay	SE 05
Emsworth	SU 70
Enfield	TQ 39
(Epworth) Axholme	SE 80
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Ewelme	SU 69
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Exeter with Cleeve and Heavitree	SX 99
Eye	TM 17
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Fangfoss	SE 75
Farewell	SK 01
Faringdon	SU 29
(Farleigh) Monkton Farleigh	ST 86
Farley	TL 02
Farnham	SU 84
Faversham	TR 06
Faxfleet	SE 82
Felixstowe	TM 23
Felley	SK 45
(Ferriby) North Ferriby	SE 92
Ferring	TQ 00
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Fineshade	SP 99
Fiskerton	SK 75
Flamstead	TL 01
Flanesford	SO 51
Flaxley	SO 61
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Folkestone	TR 23
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Fordham	TL 67
Fordingbridge	SU 11
Fors	SD 99
Fosse	SK 87
Fotheringhay	TL 09
Foukeholme	SE 49
Foulbridge	SE 97
Foulsnape, with Pontefract	SE 42
Fountains	SE 26
Fowey	SZ 15
Frampton	SY 69
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Gillingham	ST 82
Gislingham	TM 07
Glasbury	SO 13
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(Glasney) Penryn	SW 73
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Gnosall	SJ 82
Godsfield	SU 53
Godstow	SP 40
Gokewell	SE 91
Goldcliff	ST 38
Gomshall	TQ 04
Goring	SU 58
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Gosford in Oxfordshire	SP 41
Grace Dieu	SK 41
Grace Dieu (Parc Grace Dieu)	SO 41
Grafton Regis	SP 74
Grantham	SK 93
Great Blakenham (Blakenham)	TM 15
Great Bricett	TM 05
Great Casterton (Casterton)	TF 00
Great Hautbois (Hautbois)	TG 22
Great Limber (Limber)	TA 10
Great Malvern	SO 74
Great Massingham	TF 82
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Great Parndon	TL 40
Great Paxton	TL 26
Great Thurlow	TL 65
Great Torrington	SS 41
(Great Welnetham) Welnetham	TL 85
Great Witchingham (Witchingham)	TG 12
Greenfield	TF 47
Greenham	SU 46
Green Ore	ST 54
Greenwich	TQ 47
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Grimsby	TA 20
Grocers' Hall	Inset map
Grovebury	SP 92
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Guilsborough	SP 67
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Hackington, with Canterbury	TR 15
Hackness	SE 99
Hackney	TQ 38
Haddiscoe	TM 49
Hadleigh	TM 04
Hagneby	TF 48
Hailes	SP 03
Hailsham	TQ 50
Halesowen	SO 98
Haliwell Priory	Inset map
Halse	ST 12
Halstead	TL 83
Halston	SJ 33
Haltemprice	TA 03
Halywell	SP 57
Hamble	SU 40
Hampole	SE 51
Hampton	TQ 17
Harbledown	TR 15
Hardham	TQ 01
Hardwick, with King's Lynn	TF 62
Hardwick (Kempston Hardwick)	TL 04
(Harefield) Moor Hall	TQ 08
Harewood	SO 52
Harmondsworth	TQ 07
Harrington	SP 78
Harrold	SP 95
Harting (South Harting)	SU 71
Hartland	SS 22
Haselbury	ST 40
Haseley (Heasley)	SZ 58
Hastings	TQ 80
Hatfield Broad Oak (Hatfield Regis)	TL 51
Hatfield Peverel	TL 71
Hatherop	ST 10
Hatton	SJ 70
Haugham	TF 38
Haughmond	SJ 51
(Hautbois) Great Hautbois	TG 22
Haverfordwest	SM 91
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Hayling	SU 70
Hazleton	ST 99
Heacham	TF 63
Headley	SE 44
Healaugh	SE 44
(Heasley) Haseley	SZ 58
Heather	SK 31
Heavitree, with Exeter	SX 99
Hedon with *Newton*	TA 12
Helston with *Sithney*	SW 62
Hemingbrough	SE 63
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(Hennlan) Denbigh	SJ 06
Henley in Arden	SP 16
Henwood	SP 17
Hereford	SO 43
Heringby	TG 41
(Hermitage) Blackmoor	ST 60
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Hinchingbrooke	TL 27
Hinckley	SP 49
Hingham	TG 00
Hinton	ST 75
Hirst	SE 70
Hitchin	TL 12
Hockliffe	SP 92
Hoddesdon	TL 30
Hodsock, with Blyth	SK 68
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(Holande) Upholland	SD 50
Holbeach	TF 32
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Horstead	TG 21
Horton	SU 00
(Horton) Monks Horton	TR 13
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Hough (Hough on the Hill)	SK 94
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Howden	SE 72
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(Hull) Kingston upon Hull	TA 13
Hulton (Hilton)	SJ 94
Humberston	TA 30
Hungerford	SU 36
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Ipswich	TM 14
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Isleham	TL 67
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Keldholme	SE 78
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(Kempston Hardwick) Hardwick	TL 04
Kempton	TQ 17
(Kendal) Scalthwaiterigg	SD 59
Kenfig	SS 88
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Kersal	SD 80
Kersey	TL 94
Kerswell	ST 00
Keynsham	ST 66
Kidwelly	SN 40
Kilburn	TQ 28
Killingwoldgraves	TA 03
Kilpeck	SO 43
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King's Lynn with *Gaywood* and *Hardwick*	TF 62
Kingsteignton	SX 87
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Kingston upon Hull (Hull) with *Mitton*	TA 13
Kingswood	ST 79
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Knowle	SP 17
Kyme (South Kyme)	TF 14
Lacock	ST 96
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Lamanna	SX 25
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Langley in Leicestershire	SK 42
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(Langport) Curry Rivel	ST 42
Langwade	TF 70
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Lanivet St. Benet (St. Benet)	SX 06
Lannock	TL 23
(Lantenning) St. Anthony	SW 72
Lapley	SJ 81
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Latton	TL 40
Launceston with *Gillemartin* and *Newport*	SX 38
Launde	SK 70
Lavendon	SP 95
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Ledbury	SO 73
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Leicester with *De la Pre*	SK 50
Leigh	SK 74
Leighs	TL 71
Leighton Buzzard	SP 92
Leiston	TM 46
Lenham	TQ 85
Lenton	SK 53
Leominster	SO 45
Leonard Stanley (Stanley)	SO 70
Lesnes (Westwood)	TQ 47
Lessingham	TG 32
Letheringham	TM 25
Leverington	TF 41
Lewcombe	ST 50
Lewes	TQ 40
Lewisham	TQ 37
Lichfield	SK 10
(Lillechurch) Higham	TQ 77
Lilleshall	SJ 71
(Limber) Great Limber	TA 10
Limebrook	SO 36
Lincoln	SK 97
(Ling) Lyng	TG 01
Lingfield	TQ 34
Linton	TL 54
Liskeard	SX 26
(Little Bindon) West Lulworth	SY 88
Little Dunmow (Dunmow)	TL 62
(Little Horkesley) Horkesley	TL 93
Little Malvern	SO 73
(Little Maplestead) Maplestead	TL 83
Little Marlow (Marlow)	SU 88
Littlemore	SP 50
Little Snoring	TF 93
Little Torrington	SS 41
(Little Walsingham) Walsingham	TF 93
(Little Wymondley) Wymondley	TL 22
Livers Ocle (Acley)	SO 54
Lizard	SJ 70
Llanarthney	SN 51
Llanbadarn-fawr	SN 68
Llancarfan	ST 07
Llandaff	ST 17
Llanddewi-Brefi	SN 65
(Llandeilo Ferwallt) Bishopston	SS 58
Llandilo	SN 62
Llandinam	SO 08
Llandough	ST 17
Llandovery	SN 73
Llandrillo	SH 87
Llandruidion	SM 72
Llanfaes	SH 57
Llangadock	SN 72
Llangaffo	SH 46
Llangennith	SS 49
Llangorse	SO 12
Llangua	SO 32
Llangurig	SN 97
Llangyfelach	SS 69
Llanllugan	SJ 00
Llanllyr	SN 55
Llanmadog	SS 49
Llanrhaiadr ym Mochnant	SJ 12
Llansantffraed in Elvel	SO 15
Llansilin	SJ 22
Llantarnam	ST 39
Llanthony	SO 22
Llanthony (Llanthony Secunda)	SO 81
Llantwit-Major	SS 96
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Ludford, with Ludlow	SO 57
Ludgershall	SP 61
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Luffield	SP 64
Lullingstone	TQ 56
Luton	TL 02
Lutterworth	SP 58
Lydley Heys	SO 49
Lyme Regis	SY 39
Lyminster	TQ 00
Lyng (Ling)	TG 01
Lytham	SD 32
Macclesfield	SJ 97
Madron	SW 43
(Maenan) Conway II	SH 76
Magor	ST 48
Maiden Bradley	ST 73
Maidstone	TQ 75
Malden in Surrey	TQ 26
Maldon in Essex	TL 80
Malling	TQ 65
Malmesbury	ST 98
Malpas	ST 38
Maltby	TF 38
Malton	SE 77
Manaccan	SW 72
Manchester	SJ 89
Manton	SK 80
Maplestead (Little Maplestead)	TL 83
Margam	SS 78
Marham	TF 71
Marholm	TF 10
(Marisco) Marsh Barton	SX 98
Markby	TF 47
Markyate	TL 01
Marland	SD 81
Marlborough	SU 16
Marlow	SU 88
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Marsh Barton (Marisco)	SX 98
Marten	SU 26
Martin (Bawtry)	SK 69
Marton	SE 56
Marwell	SU 52
Mattersey	SK 78
Maxstoke	SP 28
(Mayne Ospitalis) Fryer Mayne	SY 78
(Maynan) Conway II	SH 76
Maynorvorion	SN 33
Meaux	TA 03
Medmenham	SU 78
Meifod	SJ 11
Melchbourne	TL 06
Melcomb	SY 67
Melton Mowbray	SK 71
Mendham	TM 28
Meole Brace	SJ 40
Meopham	TQ 66
Mere	TF 06
Merevale	SP 29
(Mersea) West Mersea	TM 01
Merton in Oxfordshire	SP 51
Merton in Surrey	TQ 26
Mettingham	TM 38
Michelham	TQ 50
Middleham	SE 18
Milborn's Hospital	Inset map
Millbrook	TL 03
Milton in Dorset	ST 70
Milton in Glamorgan	SS 98
Milton in Kent	TQ 67
(Minchin Buckland) Buckland	ST 22
Minchinhampton	SO 80
Minories Abbey	Inset map
Minster (in Thanet)	TR 36
Minster (St. Sexburga)	TQ 97
Minster	SX 19
Minster Lovell	SP 31
Minting	TF 17
(Mirescoge) Ballamona	SC 39
Missenden	SP 90
Mitton, with Kingston upon Hull	TA 13
Moatenden	TQ 84
Mobberley	SJ 77
Moccas	SO 34
Modbury	SX 65
Modney	TL 69
(Molycourt) Mullicourt	TF 50
Monk Bretton	SE 30
Monkland	SO 45
Monk Sherborne (Pamber End)	SU 65
Monks Horton (Horton)	TR 13
Monks Kirby	SP 48
Monks Risborough	SP 80
Monkton, with Pembroke	SM 90
Monkton Farleigh (Farleigh)	ST 86
Monmouth	SO 51
Montacute	ST 41
Moor Hall (Harefield)	TQ 08
Moretonhampstead	SX 78
Morville	SO 69
Mottisfont	SU 32
Mountjoy	TG 11
Mount St. John	SE 48
Mousehole	SW 41
Moxby	SE 66
Much Dewchurch (Dewchurch)	SO 43
Muchelney	ST 42
Much Wenlock (Wenlock)	SO 69

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Muckleford	SY 69
Mullicourt (Molycourt)	TF 50
Musden	SK 15
(Mynachlog) Crugerith	SN 45
Myton, with Warwick	SP 26
Nantwich	SJ 65
Nant-y-Bai	SN 74
Narford	TF 71
Neath	SS 79
Neatham	SU 74
(Neotstow) St. Neot	SX 16
Nesscliff	SJ 41
Netley	SU 40
Newark (Aldbury)	TQ 05
Newark (Newark upon Trent)	SK 75
Newbo	SK 83
(Newbridge) Ickburgh	TL 89
Newburgh	SE 57
Newbury	SU 46
Newcastle under Lyme	SJ 84
Newenham	SY 29
Newent	SO 72
Newington	TQ 86
Newington, with Southwark	TQ 37
Newland	SE 32
Newnham (Newnham by Bedford)	TL 05
New Place, with Guildford	TQ 05
Newport in Essex	TL 53
Newport in Isle of Wight	SZ 48
Newport in Monmouthshire	ST 38
Newport in Shropshire	SJ 71
Newport, with Launceston	SX 38
Newport Pagnell	SP 84
New Romney	TR 02
Newsham	TA 11
Newstead	SK 55
Newstead (Newstead by Stamford)	TF 00
Newstead (Newstead on Ancholme)	TA 00
Newton in Cambridgeshire	TF 41
Newton in N. Riding Yorkshire	SE 67
Newton, with Hedon	TA 12
Newton Bushell	SX 87
Newton Ferrers	SX 54
Newton Longville	SP 83
Nocton	TF 06
Norman's Burrow	TF 82
Northallerton	SE 39
Northampton with *De la Pre*	SP 76
(North Baddesley) Baddesley	SU 42
North Cadbury	ST 62
North Creake (Creake)	TF 83
(North Elmham) Elmham	TF 92
North Ferriby (Ferriby)	SE 92
Northill	TL 14
North Ormsby (Ormsby)	TF 29
Norton in Cheshire	SJ 58
Norton (Norton by Malton)	SE 77
Norton Subcourse	TM 49
Norwich with *Carrow*	TG 20
Noseley	SP 79
Nostell	SE 31
Nottingham with *Roche*	SK 54
Notley	SP 70
Nun Appleton	SE 53
Nunburnholme	SE 84
Nun Cotham (Cotham)	TA 11
Nuneaton	SP 39
Nunkeeling	TA 15
Nun Monkton	SE 55
Oakham	SK 80
(Oddington) Otley	SP 51
Ogbourne St. George	SU 17
Ogerston	TL 19
Okehampton	SX 59
(Old Buckenham) Buckenham	TM 09
Oldbury	SP 39
Old Byland	SE 58
(Old Dalby) Dalby	SK 62
Old Kea (St. Cheus)	SW 84
Old Sarum	SU 13
Orford in Lincolnshire	TF 19
Orford in Suffolk	TM 45
(Ormsby) North Ormsby	TF 29
Osney	SP 40
Ospringe	TR 06
Ossington	SK 76
Oswestry	SJ 22
Otford	TQ 55
Otham	TQ 50
Otley	SE 24
Otley (Oddington)	SP 51
Otterton	SY 08
Ottery St. Mary	SY 19
Ottringham	TA 22
Oundle	TL 08
Owston	SK 70
Oxenford	SU 94
Oxford	SP 50
Oxney	TF 20
Padstow	SW 97
(Pamber End) Monk Sherborne	SU 65
Panfield	TL 72
Papey	Inset map
(Parc Grace Dieu) Grace Dieu	SO 41
Partney	TF 46
Patrixbourne	TR 15
(Peak) Spital on the Peak	SK 18
(Peel) St. Germans	SC 28
Pembroke with *Monkton*	SM 90
Penally	SS 19
Pendar	ST 09
Penhill	SE 08

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(Penkevil) St. Michael Penkevil	SW 84
Penkridge	SJ 91
Penmon	SH 68
Penrhys	ST 09
Penryn (Glasney)	SW 73
Pentney	TF 71
Penwortham	SD 52
Perio (Pirho)	TL 09
Pershore	SO 94
Peterborough	TL 19
Peterstone	TF 84
Pettie	Inset map
Pevensey, with Westham	TQ 60
Pheleley	SP 31
Pickering	SE 88
Piddletrenthide	SY 79
Pill	SM 80
Pilton	SS 53
Pinley	SP 26
Pipewell	SP 88
(Pirho) Perio	TL 09
Playden	TQ 92
Pleshey	TL 61
Plymouth with Sutton	SX 45
Plympton	SX 55
Polesworth	SK 20
Poling	TQ 00
Polsloe	SK 99
Ponsmur	SW 94
Pontefract with *Foulsnape*	SE 42
Pontesbury	SJ 30
Porlock	SS 84
Porchester	SU 60
Portsmouth	SZ 69
Poughley	SU 37
Poulton in Cheshire	SJ 45
Poulton in Gloucestershire	SU 09
Poulton (Poulton-cum-Spittle)	SJ 38
Povington	SY 88
(Pre) St. Mary de Pre	TL 10
(Preen) Holtpreen	SO 59
Prees	SJ 53
(Priestholme) Puffin Is.	SH 68
Preston	SD 52
Preston Capes	SP 55
Preston Patrick	SD 58
Prinknash	SO 81
Priory of St. John of Jerusalem	Inset map
Priory of St. Mary	Inset map
Priory of St. Mary de Fonte	Inset map
Prittlewell	TQ 88
Probus	SW 84
(Puckershall) Tonge	TQ 96
Puffin Is. (Priestholme)	SH 68
Pulloxhill	TL 03
Pyneham, with Arundel	TQ 00
Quarr	SZ 59
Quatford	SO 79
Quenington	SP 10
Racheness	TF 81
Radway	SP 34
Ramestede	TQ 40
Ramsey	TL 28
Ranton (Ronton)	SJ 82
Ratlinghope	SO 49
(Ravendale) West Ravendale	TF 29
Raveningham	TM 39
Ravensden (Ronhale)	TL 05
Ravenstone	SP 85
Reading	SU 77
Redbourn	TL 11
Redcliffe, with Bristol	ST 57
Redlingfield	TM 17
Red Moor	SK 01
Redruth	SW 74
Regil	ST 56
Reigate	TQ 25
Repton	SK 32
Revesby	TF 36
Rewley	SP 40
Rhedynog-felen	SH 45
Rhuddlan	SJ 07
Rialton	SW 86
Ribstone	SE 35
Richards Castle	SO 46
(Richmond) Sheen	TQ 27
Rievaulx	SE 58
Ripon	SE 37
Robertsbridge	TQ 72
Rocester	SK 13
Roche	SK 58
Roche, with Nottingham	SK 54
Rochester with *Chatham*	TQ 76
Rockley	SU 17
Romsey	SU 32
(Ronhale) Ravensden	TL 05
(Ronton) Ranton	SJ 82
Rosemarket	SM 90
Rossall	SD 34
Rotherfield	TQ 53
Rotherham	SK 49
Rothley	SK 51
Rothwell	SP 88
Routh	TA 04
Rowlstone	SO 32
Rowney	TL 32
Royston	TL 34
Ruddington	SK 53
Rudham	TF 82
Rufford	SK 66
Ruislip	TQ 08
Rumboldswyke, with Chichester	SU 80
Rumburgh	TM 38
Runcorn	SJ 58

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(Rushlake) Warbleton	TQ 61
Rushton (Rushton St. Leonard)	SU 00
(Rushworth) Rushford	TL 98
Rusper	TQ 13
Ruthin	SJ 15
Ruxox	TL 03
Rye	TQ 92
Saccati	Inset map
Saddlescombe	TQ 21
Saighton	SJ 46
St. Albans	TL 10
St. Anthony de Vienne	Inset map
St. Anthony in Roseland	SW 83
St. Anthony (Lantenning)	SW 72
St. Asaph	SJ 07
St. Bartholomew's Hospital	Inset map
St. Bartholomew's Priory	Inset map
(St. Benet) Lanivet St. Benet	SX 06
St. Benet of Hulme	TG 31
St. Breock	SW 97
St. Briavels	SO 50
St. Buryan	SW 42
St. Carrok (St. Cyricus & Julitta)	SX 15
(St. Cheus) Old Kea	SW 84
St. Clears	SN 21
St. Columb Major	SW 96
St. Cross	SZ 59
(St. Cyricus & Julitta) St. Carrok	SX 15
St. Davids in Gloucestershire	ST 59
St. Davids in Pembrokeshire	SM 72
St. Denys	SU 41
St. Dogmells	SN 14
St. Endellion	SW 97
St. Germans (Peel)	SC 28
St. Germans in Cornwall	SX 35
St. Giles	Inset map
St. Goran	SX 04
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St. James' Hospital	Inset map
St. Katherine's Hospital	Inset map
St. Keverne (Tregonan)	SW 72
St. Kynemark	ST 59
St. Laurence	Inset map
St. Leonards	SZ 49
St. Mabyn	SX 07
St. Margaret's (Ivinghoe)	TL 01
St. Martin Almshouse	Inset map
St. Martin le Grand	Inset map
St. Mary de Pre (Pre)	TL 10
St. Mary Graces Abbey	Inset map
St. Mary of Bethlehem	Inset map
St. Mawgan	SW 86
St. Michael's College	Inset map
St. Michael's Mount	SW 52
St. Michael Penkevil	SW 84
St. Neot (Neotstow)	SX 16
St. Neots in Huntingdonshire	TL 16
St. Olave's (Herringfleet)	TM 49
St. Osyth	TM 11
St. Paul	Inset map
St. Paul's Cathedral	Inset map
St. Peter's College	Inset map
St. Peter in Vincula	Inset map
St. Piran	SW 75
St. Radegund's (Bradsole)	TR 24
(St. Sexburga) Minster	TQ 97
St. Teath	SX 07
St. Thomas	Inset map
St. Thomas of Acon	Inset map
St. Tudwal's Island	SH 32
St. Wolstan's	SO 51
Salisbury	SU 12
Salmstone	TR 37
Sandford	SU 59
Sandleford	SU 46
Sandown	TQ 16
Sandtoft	SE 70
Sandwell	SP 09
Sandwich	TR 35
Savoy Hospital	Inset map
Sawley	SD 74
Sawtry	TL 18
Scalby	TA 09
Scalthwaiterigg (Kendal)	SE 59
Scarborough	TA 08
Scilly	SV 81
Seaford	TV 49
Seamer	TA 08
Selborne	SU 73
Selby	SE 63
Sele (Beeding)	TQ 21
Selsey	SZ 89
Selwood	ST 74
Sempringham	TF 13
Seton	SD 18
Sevenoaks	TQ 55
Sewardsley	SP 75
Shaftesbury	ST 82
Shapwick	ST 90
Sheen (Richmond)	TQ 27
Sheffield	SK 38
Shelford	SK 64
Sherborne	ST 61
Sherburn in Elmet	SE 53
Sheringham	TG 14
Shifnal	SJ 70
Shingay	TL 34
Shipley	TQ 12
Shobdon	SO 46

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Shouldham	TF 60
Shrewsbury	SJ 41
Shulbred (Wolinchmere)	SU 83
Shuttington	SK 20
Sibford	SP 33
Sibthorpe	SK 74
Sibton	TM 37
Sidmouth	SY 18
(Sinningthwaite) Syningthwaite	SE 44
Sithney, with Helston	SW 62
Sittingbourne with *Bapchild, Bobbing* and *Swainestre*	TQ 96
Sixhills	TF 18
Skendleby	TF 46
Skewkirk (Tockwith)	SE 45
Skipton	SE 05
Skirbeck, with Boston	TF 34
Slapton	SX 84
Slebech	SN 01
Sleves Holm	TL 79
Snape	TM 45
Snaith	SE 62
Snead	SO 39
Snelshall	SP 83
(Sniterley) Blakeney	TG 04
(Somerton) West Somerton	TG 42
Sopewell	TL 10
(Sopwick) Wix	TM 12
Southampton	SU 41
(South Harting) Harting	SU 71
(South Kyme) Kyme	TF 14
South Malling	TQ 41
Southorpe	TF 00
Southwark with *Lambeth* and *Newington*	TQ 37
Southwell	SK 75
Southwick	SU 60
(South Witham) Witham	SK 92
Spalding	TF 22
Spettisbury	ST 90
Spilsby	TF 46
Spinney	TL 57
Spital in the Street	SK 98
Spital on the Peak	SK 18
Spittal in Pembrokeshire	SM 92
Sporle	TF 81
Sprotbrough	SE 50
Stafford	SJ 92
Stainfield	TF 17
Staining	SD 33
Stamford with *Stamford Baron*	TF 00
Standon	TL 32
Stanlaw	SJ 47
Stanley	ST 97
(Stanley) Leonard Stanley	SO 70
Stansgate	TL 90
Stanstead St. Margarets (Thele)	TL 31
Stanton Long	SO 59
Staveley	SK 47
Stavordale	ST 73
Staxton	TA 07
Steep Holme	ST 26
Stevenage	TL 22
Steventon	SU 49
Steyning	TQ 11
Stidd	SD 63
Stixwould	TF 16
Stockerston	SP 89
Stocking	SE 57
Stogursey	ST 24
Stoke (Stoke by Clare)	TL 74
Stoke on Trent	SJ 84
Stoke sub Hamdon	ST 41
Stokeinteignhead	SK 97
Stone	SJ 83
Stoneleigh	SP 37
Stonely	TL 16
Stony Stratford	SP 74
Stourbridge	TL 46
Stour Provost	ST 72
Stow	SK 88
Stow on the Wold	SP 12
Strata Florida I (Yr Hen Fynachlog)	SN 76
Strata Florida II	SN 76
Strata Marcella	SJ 21
Stratfield Saye (Beech Hill)	SU 76
Stratford (Stratford Langthorne)	TQ 38
Stratford-at-Bow (Bromley)	TQ 38
Stratford on Avon	SP 25
Stratton St. Margaret	SU 18
Strood	TQ 77
Studley in Oxfordshire	SP 51
Studley in Warwickshire	SP 06
(Stydd) Yeaveley	SK 13
Sudbury	TL 84
(Sudbury) Eaton Socon	TL 15
Sulby	SP 68
Sutton in Herefordshire	SO 54
Sutton with Plymouth	SX 45
Sutton in Yorkshire	TA 13
Sutton at Hone	TQ 56
Swaffham	TF 80
Swaffham Bulbeck	TL 56
Swainby	SE 38
Swainestre, with Sittingbourne	TQ 96
Swanborough	TQ 30
Swanbourne	SP 82
Swansea	SS 69
Swavesey	TL 36
Swine	TA 13
Swineshead	TF 24
Swinford	SP 57
Swingfield	TR 24
Syningthwaite (Sinningthwaite)	SE 44
Syon with *Brentford*	TQ 17

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Tadcaster	SE 44
Takeley	TL 52
(Talcarne) Minster	SX 19
Talley	SN 63
Tamworth	SK 10
Tandridge	TQ 35
Tarrant	SP 90
Tattershall	TF 25
Taunton with *West Monkton*	SP 22
Tavistock	SX 47
Teignmouth	SX 97
Temple	SX 17
Temple	Inset map
Temple (Temple Southington)	SU 73
Temple Bruer	TF 05
Temple Combe	ST 72
Temple Cowley	SP 50
Temple Dinsley	TL 12
Temple Ewell	TR 24
Temple Grafton	SP 15
Temple Guiting	SP 02
Temple Hirst	SE 62
Temple Newsam	SE 33
Templeton in Berkshire	SU 36
Templeton in Pembrokeshire	SN 11
Tenby	SN 10
Terrington	SE 67
Tetbury	ST 89
Tettenhall	SJ 80
Tewkesbury	SO 83
Thame	SP 70
Thanington, with Canterbury	TR 15
Thatcham	SU 56
(Thele) Stanstead St. Margarets	TL 31
Thelsford (Wellesbourne)	SP 25
Thetford	TL 88
Thicket	SE 74
(Thimbleby) Foukeholme	SE 49
Thirling	TF 40
Thoby	TQ 69
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Titley	SO 35
Tiverton	SS 91
Toddington	TL 02
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Toft Monks	TM 49
Tolethorpe	TF 01
Tolleshunt Major	TL 91
Tonbridge	TQ 54
Tong	SJ 70
Tonge (Puckershall)	TQ 96
Tooting Bec	TQ 27
Topsham	SX 98
Torksey	SK 87
(Tor) Torre	SX 96
Torre (Tor)	SX 96
Tortington	TQ 00
Totnes with *Wherland*	SX 86
Towcester	SP 64
Townstal, with Dartmouth	SX 85
Towyn	SH 50
Trebeigh	SX 26
Treffgarn	SN 11
(Tregonan) St. Keverne	SW 72
Tregoney	SW 94
Trematon	SX 45
Trentham	SJ 84
(Trockenholt) Throckenholt	TF 30
Trowbridge	ST 85
Truro	SW 84
Tulketh	SD 53
Tunstall	TF 09
Tupholme	TF 16
Tutbury	SK 22
Tuxford	SK 77
Tywardreath	SX 05
Ulcombe	TQ 84
Ulverscroft	SK 51
Ulverston	SD 27
Upavon	SU 15
Upholland (Holande)	SD 50
Upleadon (Bosbury)	SO 64
Upton	SK 88
Usk	SO 30
Vale Royal	SJ 66
Valle Crucis	SJ 24
Vaudey	TF 02
Vintners' Hall Almshouse	Inset map
Waingroves	SK 44
Walcot	TF 15
Walden	TL 53
Wallingford	SU 68

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Walsoken	TF 41
Waltham	TL 30
Walthamstow	TQ 38
Wanborough	SU 94
Wangford	TM 47
Warbleton (Rushlake)	TQ 61
Warburton	SJ 78
Warden	TL 14
Ware	TL 31
Wareham	SY 98
Warminghurst	TQ 11
Warmington	SP 44
Warpsgrove	SP 60
Warrington	SJ 68
Warter	SE 85
Warwick with *Myton*	SP 26
Waterbeach	TL 56
Watton	TA 05
Waverley	SU 84
Weedon Beck	SP 65
Weedon Lois (Weedon Pinkney) ...	SP 54
Welbeck	SK 57
Well	SE 28
Well Hall	TF 72
(Wellesbourne) Thelsford ...	SP 25
Wellow	TA 20
Wells	ST 54
Welnetham (Great Welnetham) ...	TL 85
Welsh Bicknor	SO 51
Wendling	TF 91
Wendover	SP 80
(Wenlock) Much Wenlock ...	SO 69
Wentbridge	SE 41
Wereham (Winnold)	TF 60
West Acre	TF 71
Westbury upon Trym	ST 57
Westcot	SU 38
West Dereham	TF 60
Westham with *Pevensey*	TQ 60
West Lulworth (Little Bindon) ...	SY 88
West Mersea (Mersea)	TM 01
Westminster with *Charing Cross* and *Knightsbridge*	TQ 27
West Monkton, with Taunton ...	ST 22
West Peckham	TQ 65
West Ravendale (Ravendale) ...	TF 29
West Somerton (Somerton) ...	TG 42
West Tarring	TQ 10
Westwood	SO 86
(Westwood) Lesnes	TQ 47
Wetherby	SE 44
Weybourne	TG 14
Weybridge	TG 41
Whalley	SD 73
Whaplode	TF 32
Wherland, with Totnes	SX 86
Wherstead	TM 14
Wherwell	SU 34
Whistones	SO 85
Whitchurch	SJ 54
White Friars	Inset map
White Ladies Brewood	SJ 80
Whitland (Albalanda)	SN 21
Whitley	SE 52
Whittington's College ...	Inset map
Whittington's Hospital ...	Inset map
Whittlesey	TL 29
Whittlesey Mere	TL 28
Whittlesford	TL 44
Wicken	TL 57
Wickham Skeith	TM 16
Widmere	SU 88
Wigmore	SO 46
Wilberfoss	SE 75
Wilbraham	TL 55
Wilderspool	SJ 68
Wilkswood	SY 97
Willoughton	SK 99
Wilmington	TQ 50
Wilsford	TF 04
Wilton with *Ditchampton*	SU 03
Wimborne	SZ 09
Winchcomb	SP 02
Winchelsea	TQ 91
Winchester with *Hyde*	SU 43
Windsor	SU 97
Wing	SP 82
Wingfield	TM 27
Winghale	TF 09
Wingham	TR 25
Winkburn	SK 75
(Winnold) Wereham	TF 60
Winterborn Monkton	SY 68
Wintney	SU 75
Wisbech	TF 40
Wiston	SN 01
(Witchingham) Great Witchingham	TG 12
Witham in Essex	TL 81
Witham in Somerset	ST 74
Witham (South Witham)	SK 92
Withernsea	TA 32
Withyham	TQ 43
Witton, with Droitwich	SO 86
Wix (Sopwick)	TM 12
Woburn	SP 93
(Wolinchmere) Shulbred	SU 83
Wollaton	SK 53
Wolston	SP 47
Wolverhampton	SO 99
Wombridge	SJ 61
Woodbridge	TM 24
Woodcott	SU 45
(Woodham Ferrers) Bicknacre ...	TL 70
Woodhouse	SO 67
Woodkirk	SE 22
Woodspring	ST 36

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Woodstock	SP 41
Woolaston	ST 59
Wootton Bassett	SU 08
Wootton Wawen	SP 16
Worcester	SO 85
Worksop	SK 57
Wormbridge	SO 43
Wormegay	TF 61
Wormington	SP 03
Wormley	TL 30
Wormsley	SO 44
Wothorpe	TF 00
Wotton under Edge	ST 79
Wrawby	TA 00
Wretham	TL 99
Wrexham	SJ 34
Writtle	TL 60
Wroxall	SP 27
Wroxeter	SJ 50
Wroxton	SP 44
Wybunbury	SJ 74
Wye	TR 04
Wykeham	SE 98
Wymondham	TG 10
Wymondley (Little Wymondley) ...	TL 22
Wyndham	TQ 22
Wyresdale	SD 55
Yarmouth	TG 50
Yeaveley (Stydd)	SK 13
Yedlingham	SE 97
Yenston	ST 71
Yeovil	ST 51
York with *Clementhorpe*	SE 65
Yr Hen Fynachlog (Strata Florida I)	SN 76
Yspytty-Ifan (Dolgynwal) ...	SH 94
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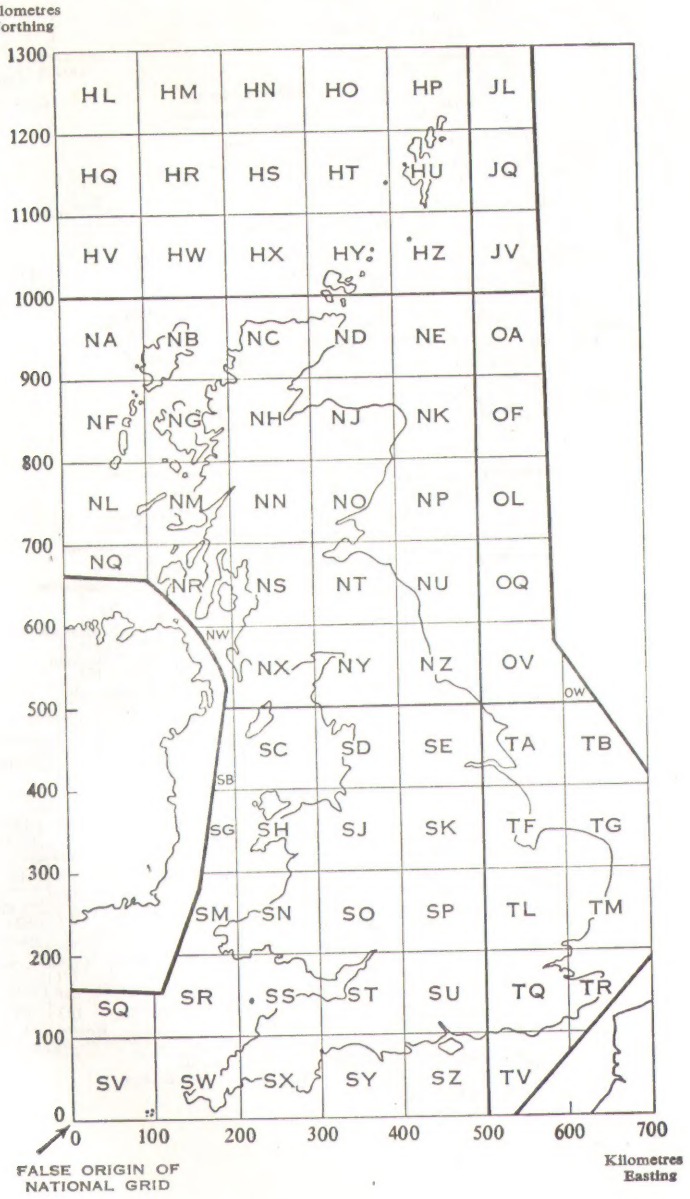

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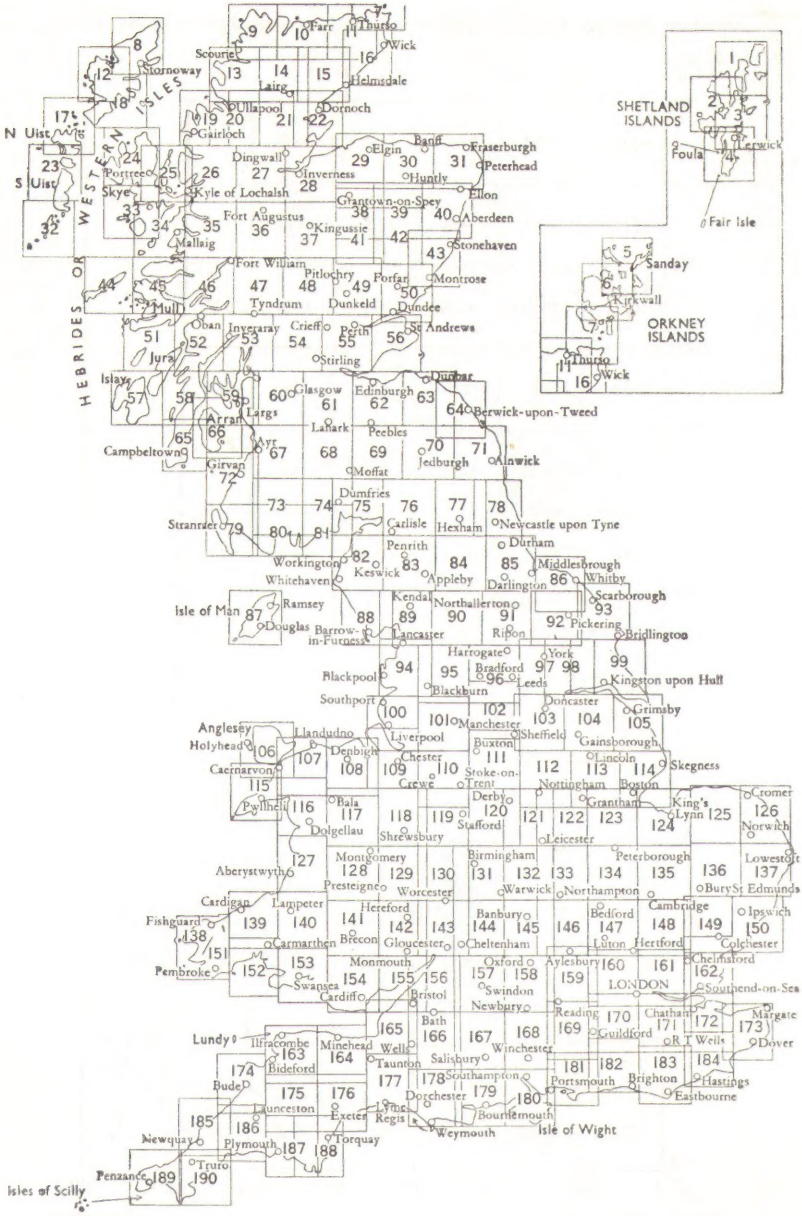

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Monks:—				
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Cluniac	◪	◩	◪	
Cistercian (and Order of Savigny, united 1147-8)	◧	◨	◧	
Carthusian	▤			
Canons Regular:—				
Augustinian (including Orders of Arrouaise, S. Victor, etc.)	◆	◇	◈	◇
Premonstratensian	◆	◇	◈	◇
Gilbertine	◆	◇		
Bonshommes	◆			
Double Houses:—				
Gilbertine Nuns and Canons	◓			
Bridgettine Nuns and Brothers	◒			
Order of Fontevrault (later Benedictine Nuns alone)	●	◔		
Nuns or Canonesses:—				
Benedictine	●	○	○	
Cluniac	◪	◩		
Cistercian	◧	◨	◧	
Augustinian (including Order of Arrouaise)	◆	◇		
Premonstratensian	◆	◇		
Dominican	◆	◇		
Franciscan	◆	◇		
Penitential	◆	◇		
of S. John of Jerusalem	◆	◇		

	A	B	D*
Trinitarians	◆	◇	
Friars:—			
Austin	◤	◥	
Carmelite	◤	◥	
Dominican	◤	◥	
Franciscan	▼	▽	
Franciscan Observant	▼	▽	
Crutched	◣	◺	
of the Sack of lesser Orders	◢	◿	
Knights Templars	◰	◱	
Knights Hospitallers	◧	◨	
Celtic Establishments (including "Clas" and "Culdees")	◲	◳	
Colleges of Secular Canons or Priests	⊞	⊠	
Hospitals and Hospices:—			
Greater, under Religious Rule	◈	◈	
Greater, as Sisterhoods	◈	◈	
Lesser (Net income under £50)	+	+	
Houses of uncertain order or foundation	▫		
Important Monastic Granges, etc.	×		
"Cameræ", etc. of the Knights Templar and Hospitallers	⌘		
Changes of site (denoted by red arrows)	◻		
Boundaries, Diocesan			
Boundaries, Deanery (North Sheet only)			
Boundaries, "Peculiar" Jurisdiction			

* "D" column: Symbols in colour or outline according to period or category as in columns "A", "B" and "C".

EXPLANATION

SYMBOLS

The letters A, B, C and D above the columns of symbols indicate:—

A : Houses which existed until A.D. 1500.
B : Houses which were dissolved or moved elsewhere before A.D. 1500.
C : Cells of Alien Monasteries, dissolved in the 15th century or earlier.
D : Unimportant or unverified, including small non-conventual houses of only one or two religious, and houses which were licensed, etc., but possibly never fully established.

The symbols, and the names are in three sizes, according to importance.
Greater houses, income over £200, or with at least 12 religious in the *16th century.
Lesser houses, income over £100, or with 6-11 religious in the *16th century.
Small houses, income under £100, or with less than 6 religious in the *16th century.
*Or about the time of dissolution in Houses which ceased to exist at an earlier period.
Numerals attached to symbols denote the number of such houses represented.

NAMES

Bishops' Sees which existed until after A.D. 1500 . . . . ELY
Bishops' Sees which ceased to exist before A.D. 1500 . . . . Thetford
Towns of several religious houses, with remains of importance . . . . GLOUCESTER
" " " " " scanty or no remains . . . . *NOTTINGHAM*
Remains of importance, or scheduled as Ancient Monument . . . . Buckland
Scanty or no remains . . . . *Taunton*
Benedictine Houses which were already existent in 1066 . . . . CANTERBURY . . . . Romsey
Collegiate Churches " " " " " " . . . . LICHFIELD . . . . Southwell

Names of places with Celtic Establishments (symbol ✠) in Wales and the West of England are not underlined as the symbols show pre-1066 existence.
Early Religious Houses which did not survive the Norman Conquest do not come into the scope of this map.

DIOCESAN DETACHED AREAS AND "PECULIAR" JURISDICTIONS

A	St. Albans	Li	Lincoln
B	Bangor	P	Peterborough
Be	Beverley	R	Rochester
Bn	Bridgnorth	Ri	Ripon
C	Canterbury	S	Salisbury
D	Durham	Su	Southwell
Do	Dorchester	Sy	Selby
E	Exeter	W	Worcester
Ev	Evesham	Wa	Waltham
G	Glastonbury	Wi	Winchester
H	Hereford	Y	York
L	London		

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GREAT BRITAIN
SHEET 2
Scale: 1/625,000 or about Ten Miles to One Inch

10 0 10 20 30 40 50 Miles
10 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 Kilometres

REFERENCE

Ministry of Transport Roads, Class I
Other Roads
Roads in course of construction
Railways
Boundaries: National
Counties
Rivers, Streams & Canals
Towns, Large . . . COVENTRY
. . . Small . . . Ramsey
. . . County . . . WINCHESTER
Villages, Symbol
. . . Medium
. . . Small
. . . Lighthouse

EXPLANATORY NOTE ON THE NATIONAL GRID

The system of squares on this map forms part of the National Grid. All lines are 10 kilometres apart, the marginal numbers against each line denoting its distance East or North from the ORIGIN of the grid (a point South West of Land's End). The Grid enables the position of any point to be defined by giving, in proper sequence, the numbers denoting its distance East and North from the Origin, distance East always being given first. Such a sequence of figures is known as a GRID REFERENCE.

For convenience of reference, every tenth line of the Grid is thickened, the thickened lines forming a pattern of major squares with sides 100 kilometres. Each square is identified by a number which always consists of two figures. The first figure represents the distance in hundreds of kilometres between the origin and the South West corner of the square in an Easterly direction, and the second a similar distance in a Northerly direction. These figures can be read either from the adjacent squares from the margin of the map. The number of the major square in which a point lies forms the first element in its Grid Reference.

Within the major square, the position of a point is indicated by giving its distance in kilometres East (two figures) and North (two figures) from the South-West corner. The four figures so obtained are written consecutively, distance East coming first, to form the second part of the Grid Reference.

Thus the full Reference to the town of NEWMARKET is 52/6463.

To locate this point on the map proceed as follows :—
(i) Identify major square 52—it lies East of the thickened grid line marked 00 in North and South margins, and North of thickened grid line marked 200 in East and West margins.
(ii) NEWMARKET is 64 kilometres East of the South-West corner of major square 52. Starting from the latter point, move East to the fine grid line numbered 60 in the North and South margins and estimate four tenths towards line 70.
NEWMARKET lies on a North-South line through the point reached.
(iii) NEWMARKET is 63 kilometres North of the South-West corner of major square 52. Move North from this corner to the fine grid line numbered 60 in the East and West margins and estimate three tenths towards line 70.
NEWMARKET lies where an East-West line through this point cuts the line defined in (ii) above.

Transverse Mercator Projection, origin 49°N, 2°W.

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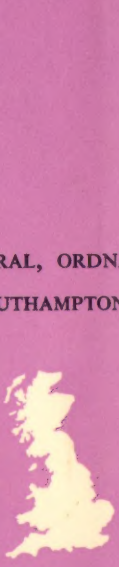

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